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**TRUE MASTER OF TURKEY TODAY
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**Farmer Has Borne Hardships of War with Resignation
and Is Again Producing While Business in
Cities Is Stagnant**

NEW YORK—Sometimes we call them crashers," she explained. "We also know them, however, as 'chow-chasers' and 'chow-chombers'."

"How do we spot them?" Weibel perhaps a hostess will call upon you to assist an anticipated guest or a guest at a hotel banquet finds himself usurped by a stranger, and you must call the police. The police turn calls my department. Sometimes we are asked to escort them to the police station. Sometimes one of them we don't forget, and we find the same faces turning up again."

Always There. The chronic reader and masher, the chronicer, is always seen at large public functions, political demonstrations, banquets, dinners, first funeral, art exhibits and social occasions. They are everywhere. They are to all appearances the arm of the law, the police, the fire department, the city hall, they sometimes outshine the company they keep in their respect for the law and the dignity of the occasion.

Strangely enough, the crashers are mostly women. But that other bane of the metropolis, the masquer, is usually a male as Captain Hamilton attests. "I have seen a lot of masquer parties," he says. "I have seen a lot of masquer parties, but I have never seen a masquer party where the police court records bear ample witness."

**SEES HIS GRANDDAD
BURNED TO DEATH**

**Fire in Edge of Hedgerow
Thought by Boy to Be
Only Log**

Only a Log

NEW YORK

Philetus Brown cultivated row after row of potatoes on his fathers farm. Looking now and then at what he supposed was a burning log some distance away in the edge of the hedge row.

Finally his curiosity grew and he stopped his team to walk near the

the question of analyzing a work of art. Let us not forget, however, the question here is one as unimpassioned as that of the scientific method. It is not a question of a "undeniable proof, and the most convincing of all," but a question of a "solid basis of facts, and the concrete analysis of science."

Medium—I hear the voice of your mother. She says she is very old. Widow—What does he want? Medium—He said he wants to talk to you. He says he has a chance when he was alive.

Log—He was horrified! I find the story of the death of a man at his aged grandfather, Samuel Tutwill, turned on badly not a stitch of truth. The witch that had been in the house for years was a very healthy, well running. A row of bullock in the prison order where they had been on the way.

Tutwill, nearly eighty-five, was a very active man in the community. He was the seventh generation of Tutwill's, and he had been on the same farm.

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Intermediates Providing High Class Brand of Baseball

CANADIAN GIRLS IN TRAINING HOLD SUCCESSFUL MEETING YESTERDAY

Intermediates Provide Fairly Good Baseball

Grover Alexander of Chicago Cubs Hold New York Giants to Six Hits in Yesterday's Game

Girls Hold Successful Track and "throw" Meet

Every Team in League Is Doing Its Best to Give Fans Good Brand of Ball—Centrals and Radials Leading Respective Divisions

Joe DiMaggio's Intermediates Baseball League apparently has come up to the expectations of all the ball fans in the city. The two divisions are putting up some very fine ball exhibitions and it is a pleasure for the fans to watch the young athletes do their stuff. Every player in the league is trying his best to live up to past performance of players that have done their best for the league. It is to date Centrals in the first division and Radials in the second are leading the race.

Teams Playing Well
Each team in the league has some great hitters as well as some flashy fielders on their respective teams. But every team is due for a full and complete season doing their best. Just because one team is leading a division that is no certainty that the league has some teams in it that can run away with the league—not so you would think. Just the other day the Radials were taken down a notch by the Centrals team, but the other hand the Centrals came away having to take a licking when they just managed to escape through a win from the Centrals. In the first division, the score at the end of the game was 1-0 in favor of the Centrals. It took Clarence Campbell's time to single in the last of the ninth to bring across the winning run. The Centrals, however, did not have the score close to taking a full out of the Centrals—no, they are going to win a defeat. The Centrals have been having the toughest kind of luck. Both these last two games have been some very fine ball players. But they can't seem to get going. However there is plenty of time yet and when they start to untangle the fireworks things should happen aplenty.

Shihui Not So Good
Calder, Shihui, Odvies, Ritchie and the Bears are all playing good ball. The Bears' team is about the only club in either division that is well known. With Odvies, an experienced player and their pitcher, who has been in the league for a long time, they are not so good. Calder, Shihui, Odvies, Ritchie and the Bears are all playing good ball. The Bears' team is about the only club in either division that is well known. With Odvies, an experienced player and their pitcher, who has been in the league for a long time, they are not so good.



MAY LUM

This young Chinese lad entered in the first division of the league. He is a good player and has been in the league for a long time. He is a good player and has been in the league for a long time.

The Intermediate league. True there may be a few errors committed—but the boys are amateurs and they are not making any mistakes. The league is a good showing and then the price of admission to each game is twenty-five cents—if any fan grumbles about not getting his money's worth—he is not a fan.

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DETROIT WINS FROM PHILLIES

St. Louis Browns Defeat New York Yankees, 6 to 3

CLEVELAND DEFEATS WASHINGTON, 3 TO 0

Boston Red Sox Tounce the Chicago White Sox, 3 to 1

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	24	16	.600
Boston	24	16	.600
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Dot Adams Pitches Splendid Game for the Winners

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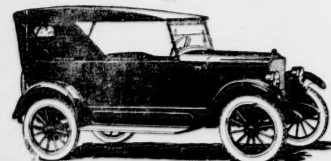
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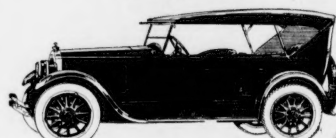
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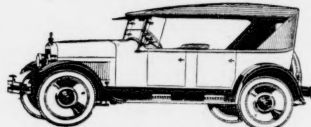
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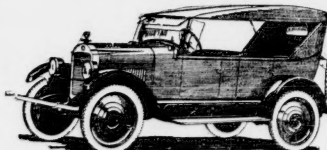
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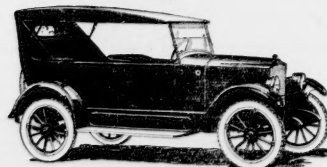
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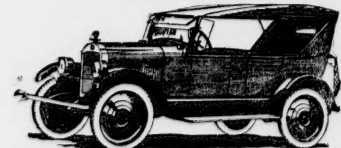
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A Heroine at Fifteen; King Tut's Bowl; Why Sir Henry Smiled



Prince Viggo of Denmark who is to marry Miss Katherine Green of New York is the second Danish prince to choose a bride from this side of the Atlantic



This rich evening wrap by Madame Elize is of rose and lavender chiffon and boasts a collar and cuffs of deep ostrich fringe to match



Riding bareback and without a bridle, Miss Eveyn Walker of Washington won the blue ribbon for that class when she took her horse, Rainmaker, over the hurdles at the National Capital Horse Show



Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers, may be old and all that but he is still hitting the ball hard and continues to steal home now and then



Fifteen-year-old Betty Colebourne of Winthrop, Mass., battled against a heavy tide in Winthrop Harbor and rescued Peter McLaughlin and little daughter from drowning



A very keen listener is Mrs. Katherine Steiger of Cincinnati, age 97 years, who is spoken of as the oldest radio fan across the border



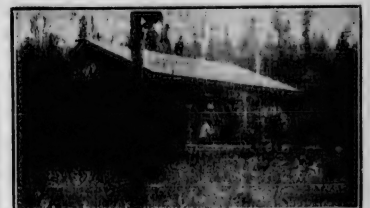
'Don't hire a painter, mother,' said Miss Hannah Brown of Youngstown, Ohio, and she painted the house herself



Miss Juliet, vaudeville star, is here shown holding a bowl which once belonged to King Tut. Egyptologists have offered immense sums for it, but Miss Juliet refuses to part with the rare vessel



In the professional golf tournament at Deal, C. A. Whitcombe of Lansdowne played four brilliant rounds—70, 76, 74 and 69



There's nothing like getting back to nature say these followers of the hook and line as they prepare for a day's sport at Lake Edward, Que.



The summer bungalow colony of the Minnesota Indians soon springs up as the open season gets under way. The bungalows are taken down each fall when the occupants secure warmer quarters



These two little desert wails at Djibouti, French Somaliland, offered to sell themselves to a bluejacket for five dollars each. Their Nomad parents would consider it an excellent bargain



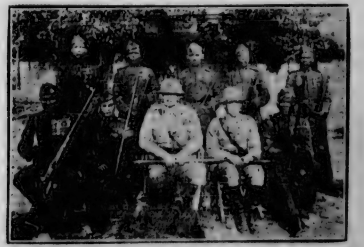
This photo shows a few of the 3rd Hanwell Sea Scouts in camp at Kingston-on-Thames. They are about to enjoy a little of their own cooking



Little is heard of the children of Premier Mussolini of Italy, but they are all followers of Fascism as shown by their black shirt costumes. From left to right they are: Vittorio, Edda and Bruno



The score was 40-love against Sir Henry Thornton, but he brought it up to deuce and finally won the game and so there is ample reason for the big smile



The little republic of Haiti in the West Indies will be represented in the Olympic games by its crack rifle team, and Haiti is pulling strongly for its sole representatives in France



This is the latest picture to reach this continent of the ex-Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Germany and his wife, Princess Cecilie



So far as Toronto is concerned the cars pictured above have had their day. There are 109 of them and all are being sold by the Toronto Transportation Commission



The owners of an iron plant in Reading decided to do away with this structure and fifty pounds of dynamite carried out their wishes most efficiently

Local News From Edmonton's Auto Row—1924 Motor Car Styles :: ::



For Automobilists



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STOIL AND GO

Most of them is in the city for a few days.

The authorities have been notified in the Yellowknife. The car is owned and operated by the owner.

Charles Spence, recently shot, is in the city. He is a member of the Yellowknife. He is a member of the Yellowknife. He is a member of the Yellowknife.

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FOOTLIGHTS AND FILMS

BROADWAY IS HISTORIC TRAIL

Celebrities Shown in "The Great White Way" at Empress

First section of Broadway, which was famous for its many theatres, is shown in the film "The Great White Way" at the Empress. The film is the first of a series of three showing the history of Broadway from its early days to the present. The first section shows the early days of Broadway, when it was a narrow, unpaved street. The second section shows the growth of Broadway as a great thoroughfare, with its many theatres and shops. The third section shows the present-day Broadway, with its many skyscrapers and modern buildings. The film is a very interesting and informative one, and is well worth a look.



Scene from "The Great White Way" showing at the Empress

HE-MAN STUFF IN THIS DRAMA

Jack London Is Author of "The Call of the Wild"

The film "The Call of the Wild" is a drama based on the novel by Jack London. It tells the story of a dog named Buck who is taken from his comfortable life in a wealthy household and thrown into the harsh and unforgiving world of the Yukon. Buck must learn to survive in this new environment, and in the process, he discovers a wild, primal side of himself. The film is a very well-made one, with excellent acting and a strong story line.

BARTHELMESS HAS FINE ROLE

Plays Part of Crippled, Shell-Shocked Veteran of Great War

Richard Barthelmess plays a very fine role in the film "The Enchanted Cottage". He plays the part of a crippled, shell-shocked veteran of the Great War. The film is a very touching and emotional one, and Barthelmess's performance is excellent. He brings a great deal of pathos and sympathy to his character, and his performance is a real highlight of the film.

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Size 6x9 feet

These are the very finest Axminster Rugs and splendidly finished. They have a beautiful soft pile and will wear wonderfully well. The wide range of pretty patterns gives you a wonderful choice, and the price is certainly very reasonable. This rug is a real room or office rug, and is very special value at \$29.00.

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Will Wear Like Iron

Price 2 yards wide. Price 4 yards wide.

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This hard wearing linoleum, with its rich smooth surface, will save you many hours of labor. We are showing a very complete range of patterns and are confident that you will have very little trouble finding something to fill your requirements. It comes two and four yards wide.

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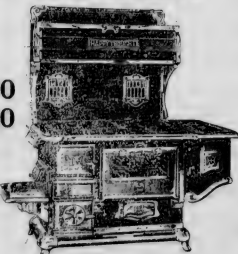
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These are a closely woven rug that will give every satisfaction. They are reversible and will wear well. Ideal for bedroom and bathroom use.

RAMSEY'S EMBLEM RANGES

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White enamel backs. Complete with Waterfront \$70.00
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This is an ideal range for the average gas kitchen and never fails to give satisfaction. It is well and carefully built, and has remarkable baking qualities. Among the many features it has a four-burner top, fitted with six inch gas jets, a large, warming closet, two hot water traps, an oven measuring twelve by sixteen inches, and a large, warming closet, two hot water traps, an oven measuring twelve by sixteen inches, and a large, warming closet, two hot water traps, an oven measuring twelve by sixteen inches.

Famous Happy Thought Ranges

The Pride of Every Housewife

Plain—Complete with Waterfront	\$95.00
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White enamel back with Waterfront	\$100.00
White enamel back with Reservoir	\$110.00

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THEATRE DIRECTORY

PANTAGES
Richard Barthelmess in "The Enchanted Cottage"
Lillian Hertz in "The Great White Way"
Wills & Robins in "The Wrong Impression"
Buddy Walker in "The Great White Way"
Pielert & Scofield in "The Great White Way"

EMPIRE
Marie Prevost in "The Wanters"
Anita Stewart in "The Great White Way"

WALL IS CUT OUT TO REMOVE CASKET
A new and exciting film, showing a man who is accused of murder and must prove his innocence.

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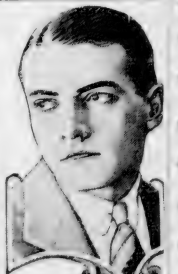
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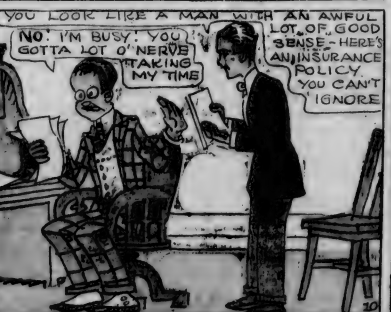
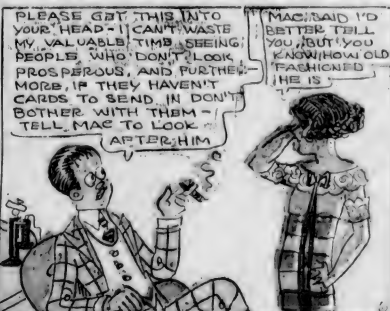
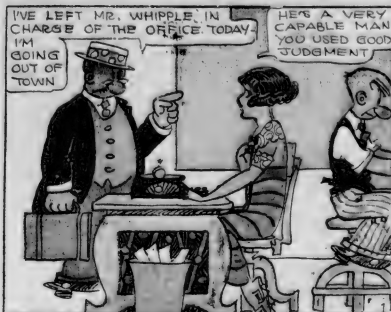
SUNDAY MAGAZINE SECTION

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1921



Tillie the Toiler

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\$35,000 a Year to Dress a "Deb"!

Dressmakers to the "400" Tell
How the Modern Society Girl Wears Annually
30 Evening Gowns, 250 Pairs of Stockings, 25 Pairs of
Shoes, 30 Hats, 2
Dozen Negligees,
1 Dozen Evening
Wraps, and a
\$25,000 Coat!

WHEN one of New York's smartest dressmakers announced the other day that nobody could dress on less than \$35,000 a year, a lot of people clutched their pocketbook with one hand and held up the other hand in horror.

But not the debutante. Not, either, the debutante's mother in this year of grace 1924. Nor, indeed, the debutante's father. They knew that the dressmaker's estimate was conservative. "I only hope my daughter will cut her wardrobe expenses down to \$25,000!" was the sincere groan of many a plutocratic parent.

Of course, when the dressmaker said nobody could dress on less than \$35,000 a year, she referred to anybody feminine who was "anybody" in New York City. Even in Manhattan there are girls who spend less than \$500 a year for clothes. But they are not the girls who get their names into the society column.

To the innocent bystander, however, whose name never gets nearer the society column than the death notices, advertisements and "marriage licenses issued today," that \$35,000 remark was a smash between the eyes. "How," said the innocent bystander, fingering his last dollar-bill, "can any woman not only not get along on less than \$35,000 for clothes and incidentals alone—but how, on clothes and incidentals alone, can she spend so much?"

THE easiest answer is: "Easily." But after all, that doesn't tell the innocent bystander much about what it's all for, so this innocent bystander galloped up to the source of the hair-raising remark and asked how come, with specifications, explanations and itemized particulars.

She's a surprisingly young and girlish person, this Fay Lewishohn who made the statement which has ever since been causing squawks of dismay. Perhaps it is worth noting that the squawks come from people—like oneself for example—who haven't anything like \$35,000 to spend on anything, let alone on clothes. Her establishment is in the most fashionable dressmaker section of West Fifty-seventh street, which as the initiate knows is at present the ultra fashionable district for the modistes whose clientele is truly exclusive.

"How can a woman spend \$35,000 a year on dress?" is the question directed at the slim, attractive young woman who announces herself as proprietor of the place.

The slim, attractive young woman her answer. "How can she help it?" is shrugged.

"Well, but after all—"

The modiste smiled. "Oh, I'm talking about the woman of wealth and social position. Naturally, every one who comes to my shop for an occasional gown doesn't spend that much on

clothes; perhaps not in a lifetime. I myself don't spend that much on clothes in a year.

"But perhaps you don't realize that there are dozens of women in New York today to whom \$35,000 as an annual outlay for dress, cosmetics and so on, is not an extravagance. I know one woman who has a yearly contract with a modiste for \$50,000 worth of clothes. There are society women who easily spend that much. Just as there are people who spend \$50 a month for a house and others who pay \$12,000 a year for an apartment. The thing is relative, you know."

The modiste, it seemed, got a fair profit and no more. "It is possible that by some lucky chance a woman might find a cheap dressmaker who would turn her out, as well as one whose prices were higher. That is an unlikely chance, but it might happen. However, what the society woman wants is a quiet, attractive place in which to inspect gowns. She wants to see those gowns displayed by refined, high-class models. Naturally, both these requisites mean high rent and good salaries."

Your murmur about the overhead expense brought an emphatic nod. "Moreover, the very materials in the clothes themselves are expensive even before the adorns and needles touch the goods. Brocade at, say, around \$100 a yard, send the price of a gown up, rather."

There is an East Indian, for example, who brings me marvellously embroidered silks straight from India. He drapes them around the models and they really need, oftentimes, very little cutting or sewing. But the materials themselves are almost museum pieces. Some are antiques. And, of course, they are very valuable.

Another big item in sending up the price of a frock is the actual labor upon it. Labor in these days and in this city, especially skilled needlework, is high. On a first-class gown which has many yards of an intricately beaded pattern, each bead must be sewn on with care so that it won't pull off. These patterns often are works of art and it requires almost artists to bead them. So you might think the heading on one gown, when properly done, may take several weeks!

These were matters worthy of consideration. But how many of these gowns would a sure-enough social leader need in the course of a year? And how much would such a gown cost?

It depended, naturally, on the taste of the patron and the amount of beadwork. A gown of this type, beautifully done, might run into many hundreds of dollars, six hundred—the material itself would, of course, be a determining fac-

tor. I am speaking, by the way, of a gown on which the modiste would make a legitimate profit; not of a gown for which the modiste would charge every dollar she thought she could extort.

A debutante may easily spend \$25,000 a year for clothes and really get her money's worth. Without being cheated by the modiste."

You began to see how this was so. "Now, for instance," the modiste continued, "a girl who moves in what is known as high society needs about thirty evening gowns. She doesn't plan to wear any costume more than two or three times; some of them only once. It is not too much to say that thirty evening gowns would cost her \$3000.

She would require 250 pairs of stockings. These would cost on an average, perhaps, \$2 a pair; an item of \$500 for hosiery alone. Of course, some stockings would cost much more than \$2 a pair."

AS A matter of fact, a shop in the vicinity of Fifth avenue and Forty-second street has had on display within the year a pair of stockings priced at \$500. Not \$500 each, you understand, but \$500 for the pair, or \$250 each. They were perfectly simple black silk hose, with a large medallion of lace on the front.

The same shop had another pair of quite good-looking silk and lace stockings for \$250.

But the modiste was going on with her itemized bill of wardrobe expenses. Shoes, she agreed, could cost anything you want to spend on them, but \$2000 wasn't too much for some women. A lady who wanted her feet to look really like roses would require, at the least, twenty-five pairs of shoes, and this was a low estimate.

Hats! Of course, you could get a good little hat for \$25. Or you could get a stunning little thing for \$100. Anyway, the lady would need at least thirty hats and she could easily spend from \$1250 to \$2100 before she got out of the millinery department.

By this time you began to see that mildly has run up quite a sizable bill. But the end is by no means yet. How about lingerie? How about lounging robes for the lounge? How about the perfumes and powders, the creams and other cosmetics with which the boudoir dressing table is stacked?

OF COURSE, a negligee is whatever you please. It is, so to speak, an elastic garment. It may be a cotton wrapper or a thing exquisite as sunshine on the sea. The negligee of the

Over on Fifth avenue one hears it glibly recited that there are dozens of women in New York society to whom \$35,000 is not an extravagance—brocades at \$100 a yard and lace silk stockings at \$500 a pair

a little more than \$200 apiece, or \$2500 for the dozen.

"As for lingerie—I have just finished a set of lingerie, for a bride, which is valued at \$10,000. I have made other sets for \$15,000; that is to say, a dozen of each garment. The set which I have just finished was of hand-made flax lace and Italian silk of special quality. The wedding gown, priced at \$500, was intricately loaded with crystals. One could get a really lovely wedding gown, as a matter of fact, for around \$250. But, of course, this is without the veil. The veil may cost as much as one is willing to pay—"

It may be a few almost priceless yards of antique lace, made in some convent of the Middle Ages.

The more usual lingerie, of finest linen or silk and exquisite lace, would cost about \$3000 for two dozen sets.

A dozen evening wraps would be part of the society woman's wardrobe. It is difficult to put a price on them. They might cost several hundred dollars each, depending on what for was used for the collars and other decorations.

There are such things as fashions, too, which vary tremendously in price. These would mount at least into the hundreds. Gowns, too, are expensive when well made and made to order. The materials are costly, also. Seventy dollars is the price of one curtain, which makes no pretense to embroidery or other ornamentation. The price is for the best quality of brocade and of silk elastic and for the model itself.

"You understand, further, that a social leader could not possibly buy her

furs within that \$35,000 which I have allowed her for a wardrobe. Furs would have to be extra. For a handsome coat \$15,000 is not an unusual price and \$25,000 would more likely be the figure.

THIS leaves what are known as incidentals. They include hairdressing and all that goes with the art; beauty treatments, with cosmetics, perfumes at—say—\$50 an ounce—and things of the sort. Cigarettes, too, may be put with the incidentals. Many society women smoke the brands that come in fifteen or twenty cent packages, but you may, if you wish, have the sort that has a monogram, a special brand of tobacco and a little dab of cotton inside the cork tip to absorb the nicotine and keep it from touching the lips. Without a monogram these can be obtained for around eleven cents each.

No, not each packet. Each cigarette.

For incidentals we may safely estimate that a society woman spends \$5000 yearly.

The modiste drew a long breath. So did you.

"Well, you see," she said.

You did, indeed.

A dress that costs \$20,000, while not exactly an everyday incident in the life of Miss Fay Lewishohn (shown in the circle), is by no means rare. But it is Miss Lewishohn's business to dress the society debutante rather than members of the theatrical profession, one of whom is shown in the illustration wearing a \$20,000 gown

society leader is of this latter type. And you'd be surprised at how expensive it is to put the sunshine on the sea into figured silk and chiffons.

"A dozen negligees are not too many," —it is the voice of authority which speaks; "many women have many more than a dozen. They might easily cost

A Romance in a Hat of Harriett



WHO is Harriett, the handsome hat model, who sailed away on the White Star liner Majestic early in April at the bride of Oliver Carley Harriman?

She is Harriett Hewitt, who was formerly a well-known hat model, daughter of a very clever business man," answers the bridegroom. "She modeled for some prominent Fifth Avenue modiste."

"She is Harriett Hewitt, formerly model for a wholesale cloak and suit house," declare those who profess to know, "and when Harriman met her she owned a shop of her own."

"She was the toast of the gayest cabarets," say others. "Harriman met her at a party and fell in love with her at first sight."

Just who Harriett Hewitt is nobody seems to know. The bridegroom was evasive in his answers. Along Fifth Avenue, the shopkeepers become modulators as inquiring reporters heckled them.

"Never heard of her," they declared. "Everybody knows who she was," replied Mrs. Oliver Harriman, when the inquiry was put to her. "It's all over now. My son is very, very happy and that's all that matters. Oh, yes, I met his wife once—but I simply won't discuss it. I never discuss my son's personal affairs."

"Everybody," however, has a different story.

What is definitely known is that Supreme Court Justice Tyler in Mount Vernon granted Mrs. Oliver Carley Harriman an interlocutory decree last January, the trial having been conducted some time in December. The divorce had been kept secret and the news started solely from rumors of Harriett's romance with a hat model were printed in the newspapers on February 6. Miss Hewitt had been mentioned as correspondent in the divorce.

Mystery also shrouded the wedding of Miss Hewitt and Harriman. A close tab had been kept on the New York City License Bureau from the time that Harriman had been known to call at the chambers of Justice Taylor, in White Plains, to obtain a copy of the decree. It was not until ship news reporters discovered the newly wedded pair aboard the Majestic that the veil was relaxed. While Miss Hewitt's fame as a hat model seems to be somewhat obscure, this is not the case with her roommate, Miss Ann Pearson. Miss Pearson, who hat-models for a fashionable Fifth Avenue shop, was recognized by one of the photographers and she was bombarded with questions as she was seen leaving by the gangplank. A man companion admitted that the marriage had taken place, but not in New York.

THERE was a vast difference between this secret ceremony which united the millionaire and the hat model and that great social event of the season which took place in 1915 when Miss Louise Hixson became his bride. All the pomp and paraphernalia possible had distinguished this wedding and the published lists of guests present resembled an unduplicated copy of the Social Register. Two beautiful children, Joan and Sue, were born of this union, and the Harrimans were considered an ideally married pair until three years ago.

The new Mrs. O. C. Harriman is not at all the type of housewife that a movie director would choose to play the part. She is neither kindly and demurely demure, nor has she the baby stare of the contrasting type. Tall and

well-formed she is, with an olive complexion, black hair and dark brown eyes.

This recent romance recalls the equally romantic marriage of the bridegroom's uncle, Herbert M. Harriman, who, a couple of years ago, took as his bride Sally Hunter, daughter of a car conductor.

Whether it was because the conventional social affairs of his own exclusive circle bored him or the result of the nervous reaction from his experiences in France during the World War, Herbert Harriman suddenly developed a liking for the gaiety of New York's night life. His second wife, who before her marriage had been Mrs. May Bray, a famous society beauty, divorced him. Here is where Sally Hunter entered the drama just as she would in the most approved romance. She was a nurse, and in that capacity she was called in to care for him when he was ill. After his recovery they eloped to Paoli, Ind., which is a short distance from French Lick Springs, and were married in the Methodist Episcopal parsonage there. An estate was purchased for the bride's father, and the new Mrs. H. M. Harriman was "taken up" by society.

Whether the recent romance of Oliver Carley Harriman will be as successful is problematical. So far as money is concerned, there is plenty of that. From both his paternal grandfather, Oliver Harriman, founder of the Harriman & Co. banking house, and his maternal grandfather, Francis D. Carley, who was one of the powers in Wall Street at the time of his death, Oliver Carley inherited large sums of money. At present, however, he has only an income of \$25,000 a year, which isn't much in Harriman circles. Out of this, by decree of the Supreme Court, he is ordered to pay his divorced wife \$500 a month.

A YOUNG woman, who worked with Harriett Hewitt, gave some interesting sidelights on the latest Cinderella of society. The name of Harriman is an overdone one to most of her former friends and perhaps a potential one in their construction of air castles—and no one wanted to be quoted.

"I don't know why Harriett makes so much of a mystery of who she was," this girl said. "People are apt to imagine all sorts of things. There have been slews of reporters around here, and

Herbert Harriman has also adventured with the "little blind god" as a guide. Not long ago he married Sallie Hunter

by the questions they ask all sorts of wild stories seem to have gotten around. "Harriett was always awfully ambitious. When we walked along Fifth Avenue, she used to say that before long she would be riding in her own limousine. She was going to marry a millionaire. Who he was she didn't know—she hadn't met him then."

"We laughed at her and thought it a great joke, for it is only in the movies that the bloated millionaire marries the poor little shop model."

"Most of us were 'snappy' dressers—the latest thing out. But Harriett always went in for the most conservative things—and they cost lots more than the latest models that most of us wore. She would save up and buy one awfully good model—made of rich material—and that would last her quite a while."

"She was a misanthropic model when she was with us, and when she grew older, she developed into a dumb sort of girl—not the sort that is used for cloak and suit houses. That's when she became a hat model. However, she didn't work as a hat model much. After a while, I learned that she was going into business for herself."

"Didn't you know that about three years ago she began going around with Oliver C. Harriman?" It was asked.

"Oh, yes, but we didn't think much of that," the girl replied. "Lots of the girls go around with millionaires—to parties and dances and so on, so it



It was while Harriett Hewitt was engaged as a model in the exclusive Fifth Avenue shopping district and telling her friends that some day she would marry a millionaire and live "like one of the lilies of the field," that young Harriman met and fell in love with his new bride



Young Oliver's Secret
Wedding With a Hat
Model Whom He Met
in a Fifth Avenue
Modiste's Shop
Third Sensational
Matrimonial Affair
in Family Within
Last Three Years



The only comment Mrs. Harriman, mother of Oliver C. Harriman, had to make on the marriage was, "I only want my son to be happy"

who in 1922, while preparing to enter Princeton, ran off and married Alice Leidy, daughter of W. H. Leidy, a Chicago banker. Alice was in New York studying music and living with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy at the Beaux Arts Club when John met her, promptly fell in love with her, and married her before either her folks or his folks had the slightest linking of the romance.

"Jack" Harriman further complicated his romance by undergoing self-imposed exile in Jackson, Tenn., when he went

into the railroad business to prove that the son of wealthy could "make good on his own." His folks agreed with him even if she did shoulder just a bit at the thought of "milkmaid stuff." She argued that undergoing the exile would prove to her young husband's family better than anything else could that she did really love him.

HOW they happened to go to Jackson is an interesting story.

One day Francis C. Carley, a brother of Mrs. Oliver Harriman, went to see his friend, James Tigrett, president of a number of railroads and a friend of the Harriman family. Mr. Tigrett comes to New York once a month, but he lives in Jackson, Tenn. Mr. Carley said to Mr. Tigrett:

"I want to speak to you about Jack Harriman, my young nephew."

"He is crazy about the little girl he married. They want to work and get ahead by themselves. The family has cut them off with \$200 a month and they can't live on that in New York, even with what the kid could do. I was once set loose in the world and told to say what I could do, just as they are. I want somebody to give these kids a chance. So here is the point of this talk—can you take them down to Jackson to live and give the boy a job?"

Mr. Tigrett said that he thought he could do it.

Mr. Tigrett told him to get packed and be ready to go to Jackson with him in a few days. He said later of Jack:

"The boy has shown no spirit. He's bright and willing and able to do mighty well."

J. Gordon Harriman, Mrs. Oliver Harriman's third son, also created a social stir not long ago, when he went on the stage under the name of Michael Lavan. A daughter, who says that it is easier to raise three sons than one daughter, should consider for a moment the family of Mrs. Oliver Harriman.

"What is your attitude toward your newest daughter-in-law?"

She repeated:

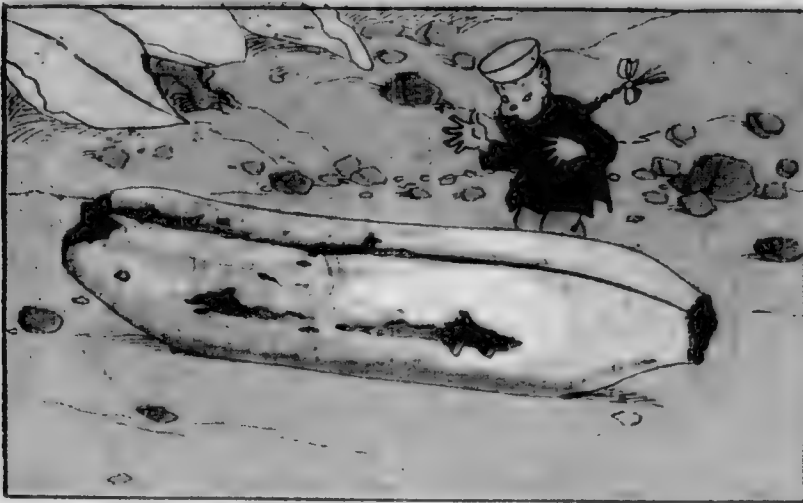
"I only want my sons to be happy. I make it a rule now never to discuss what they do, so far as this latest marriage is concerned, my son tells me that he is very, very happy. That is all that matters."

John Harriman, younger brother of O. C. Harriman, contributed his bit to society gossip

THE TEENIE WEENIES

THE WORLD'S
SMALLEST PEOPLE

BY
WM. DONAHEY.



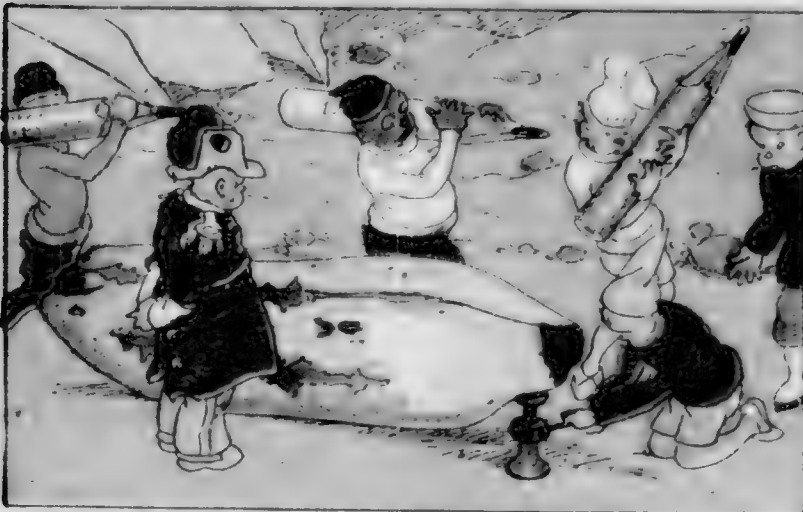
The Teenie Weenies loved bananas, but they seldom could have them, for they were such big things, and besides they did not grow on blackberry bushes, so the little folks were mighty fortunate when they happened to find one. It lay alongside the road where it had fallen from the grocery wagon. The Chinaman found it and he lost little time in carrying the good news to the rest of the Teenie Weenies. "Him muchie much blig bananas," gasped the Chinaman. "Him pletty nearly hundred feet long."



The Chinaman had hardly told the good news before the Teenie Weenies were off with all their speed for the banana. "We'd better carry it home in its skin!" suggested the Cook. "Why for?" asked Gogo. "Is in favor of eatin' right on de spot!"

"Well, you see, it will get all dusty and dirty if we skin it and carry it home without its skin," said the Cook.

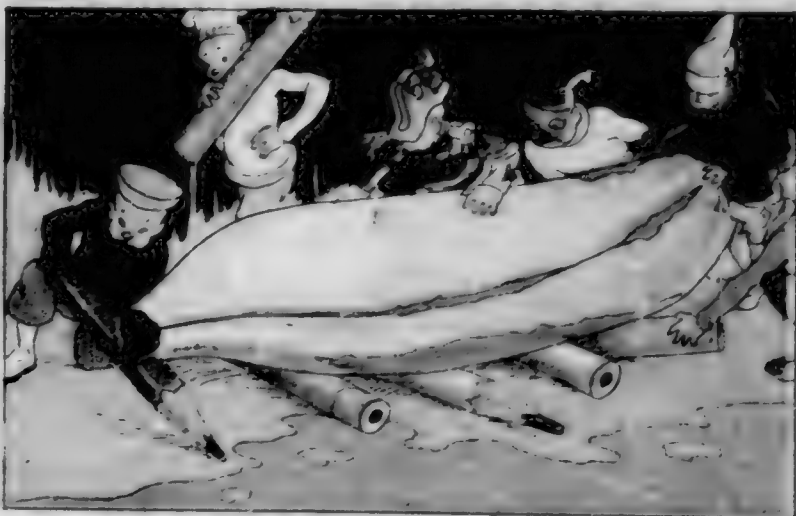
It was really a good sized banana and the little men found that it was entirely too heavy to carry. They grunted and lifted with all their tiny might, but they couldn't budge it.



"Lawdy me," gasped Gogo after he had lifted until he had nearly strained his back. "Ah think it would be a heap easier to move if we done eat part of it now."

"We'll have to move it on rollers," said the General, who had been thinking deeply for a few minutes. "Some of you boys run home and get some rollers and a couple of jacks and we'll get this fruit home in a hurry."

Several of the men dashed off and in a very few minutes they returned with several short lead pencils and some heavy jacks.



It was quite a task to raise the heavy banana, but with the help of the jacks the little men soon lifted it, and then they slipped several short pencils under it. When the banana rested entirely on the rollers the little chaps put their shoulders to it and started it on the way home. As fast as a pencil rolled out behind it was propped up by some of the Teenie Weenies and carried to the front of the banana, where it was again used to move the heavy fruit. In a couple of hours they pushed it up in front of the kitchen door, where it was rolled on to a piece of clean paper.



Axes were brought out and the little folks soon skinned it. They cut the banana into large hunks and every one had all he or she could eat. A number of the little folks ate entirely too much and several of them were pretty sick. Gogo ate a hunk almost as big as himself and of course he was the sickest Teenie Weenie of the whole lot.

Some of the fruit was given to Nick the squirrel and a good portion was presented to Tilly Titter the English sparrow.



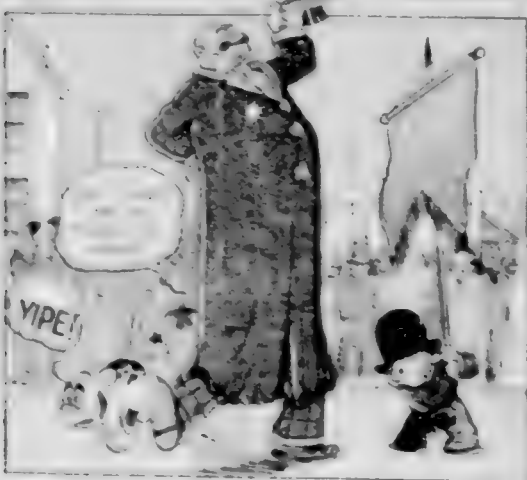
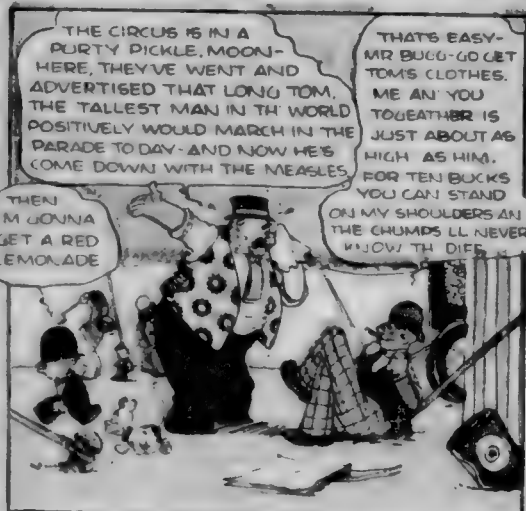
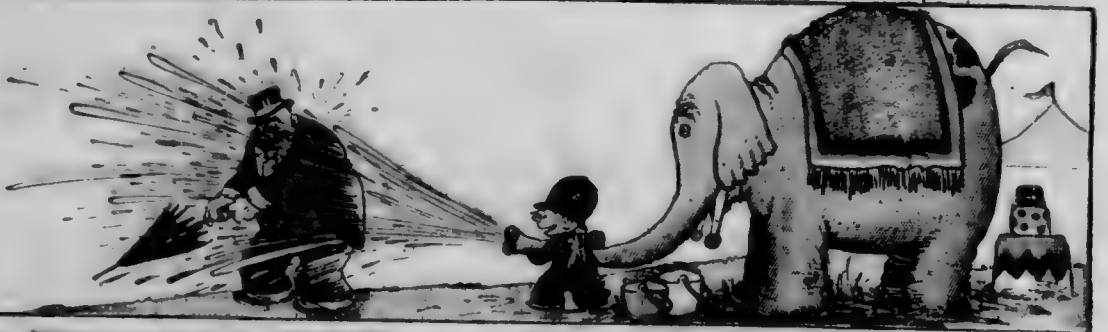
For several days the Teenie Weenies fairly lived on banana. They had it fried, creamed, baked and stewed. In fact, they had it served to them until they could not bear to look at a banana.

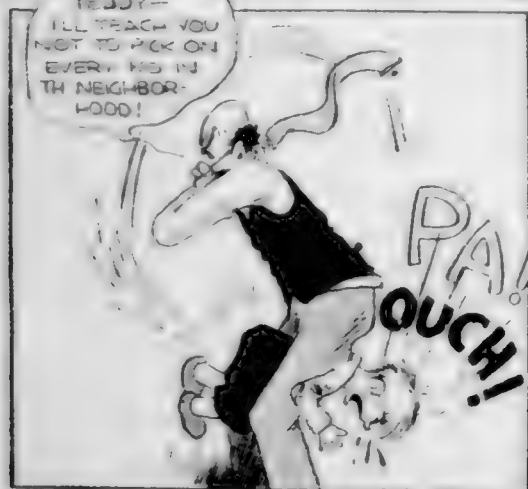
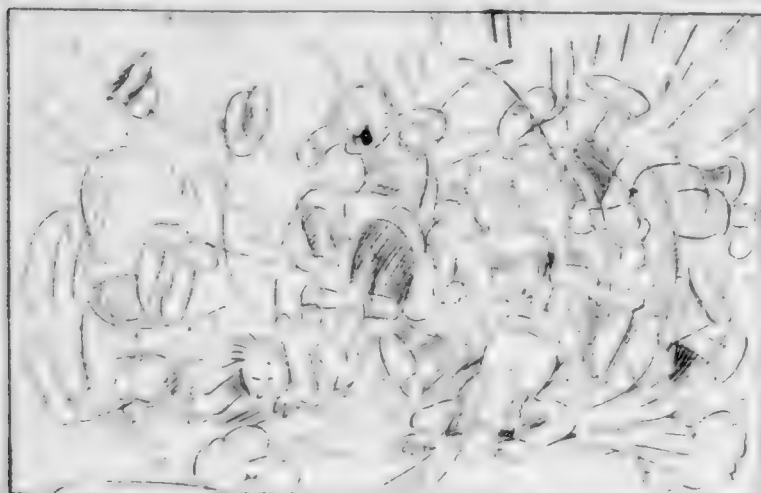
"Lawdy me!" exclaimed Gogo after he had been eating banana for a week. "Ah eat banana all day and all night ah have banana nightmares."

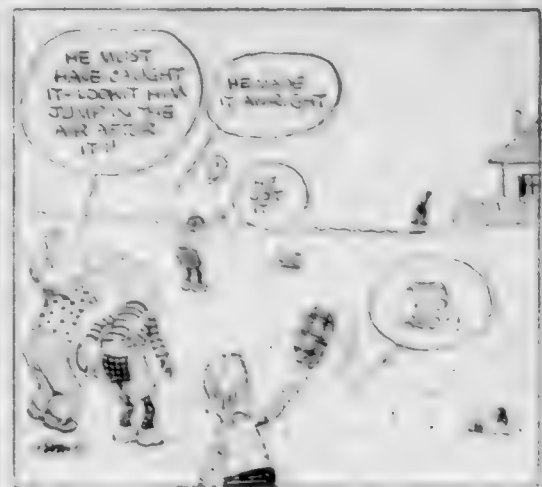
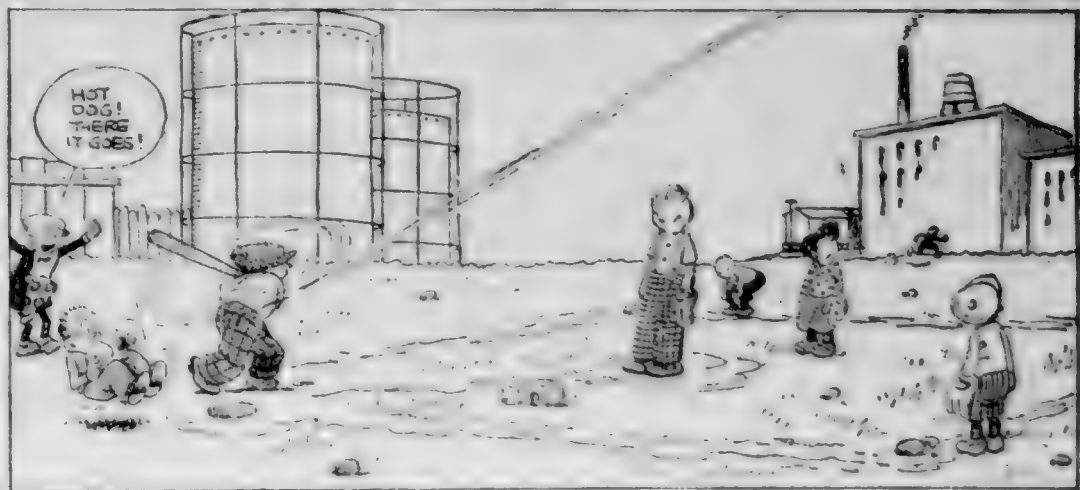
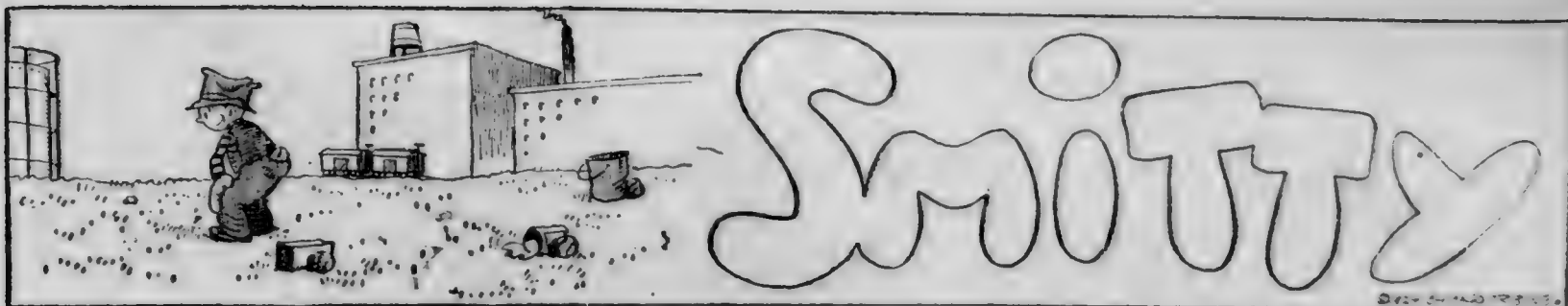
"Yes, sah, ah utterly wish we had no bananas."

The little people had lots of fun with the skin, for it made a lovely slide and they really wore out all their shoes sliding.

MOON MULLS.





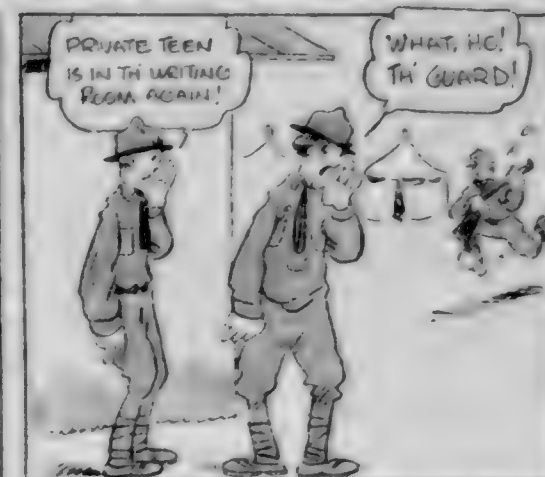
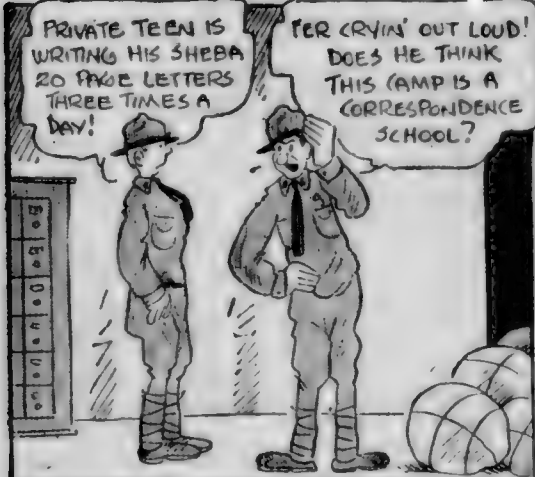


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HAROLD TEEN

AT THE CITIZEN'S MILITARY TRAINING CAMP

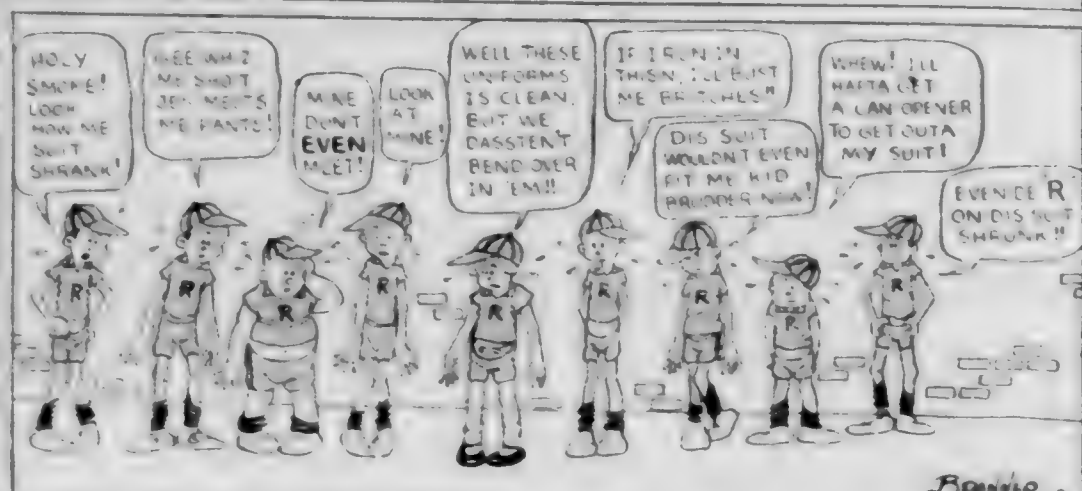


WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY DOLL'S NEW SUIT, PERRY??

GEE YOU GOT A LOTTA NERVE, PUTTIN' MY BASE-BALL SUIT ON A DOLL !!!



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THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH



WHAT IS YOUR HANDICAP?



JUST how the word "handicap" began nobody knows. One guess is that it comes from "hand in cap," having to do with drawing lots.

However the word originated, it is one of the most important of all creatures on earth, whether it be a horse starting a short race for money, or a young man starting the long race for success.

And this picture of a horse with "heavy handicap" should make many of those that see it do some serious thinking.

There are many handicaps in the world of racing, and in other sports. The golfer allows his competitor so many strokes a hole. The race horse supposed to be better than the others must carry more weight than the other horses in the race.

The man racing known to possess exceptional speed must start from "scratch," his less able competitors begin the race one, two or more yards ahead of him. They handicap a horse by putting a heavier weight on him. They give a weak man the benefit of a handicap by making him run a shorter distance than the faster man.

Sex is considered a handicap. A mare, all things being equal, is supposed to carry less weight than her brother, the male horse. Nature has given more physical power to the male half of creation, elephants, horses, men and whales, than to the female half.

There are a few puzzling exceptions. For instance, the female parasite crab carries her tiny husband tucked under one of her swimming flippers, but that is a GREAT exception.

Animals and men that have a great advantage in one way are handicapped in another. The elephant loses in speed what he gains in power and intelligence.

The rhinoceros loses in stupid, blind ferocity what he gains in his powerful horn and the thickness of his hide.

The great Daniel Webster had great advantage in brain and eloquence, but carried a heavy handicap in drink and debt.

Sometimes a handicap that men would avoid is the making of them.

Byron's handicap was a club foot. He was rich, a nobleman. But the club foot humiliated him, and he was determined to win admiration in spite of it.

Therefore he used his brain. If he had had two good feet he might have been contented all his life to PLAY the part of Don Juan, instead of writing that interesting work.

Nature seems ferociously unjust, and puts us into the world often heavily handicapped, at birth as handicaps in the race. But, unlike the horse, the poor human being is handicapped at the very start of life's race, before he has had a chance to show whether he ought to have a handicap against him or in his favor.

Helen Keller, a living monument to her own courage and the patience and devotion of her teachers, was born deaf, dumb and blind. Under conditions as they were only a few years ago, that horrible handicap would have meant lifelong condemnation to ignorance, darkness and misery.

As she never could hear a word spoken, she could not possibly learn to speak. As her eyes were blind, she never could see the light of the sun, or the colors of nature, or the loving face of her mother, or of any human being.

But while speech was denied her, and sight and sound cut off forever, there still remained the sense of TOUCH, and through that remnant unbelievable were accomplished. That handicapped child learned to know the world's history far better than the average normal man or woman.

"YES, SIR, HE'S EVERY INCH A CHAMPION, BUT 130 POUNDS—THAT'S SOME HANDICAP!"

When the "Wise Ones" Heard That Zev, the Great Race Horse, Must Carry 130 Pounds in the Paumonok Handicap, They Shook Their Heads, Saying: "He's a Great Horse, but THINK OF THAT HANDICAP."

Men That Know Nothing About Racing Would Ask: "What Difference Does It Make Whether a Horse Carries 110 Pounds or 130 Pounds? A Difference of Ten or Twenty Pounds Can't Cut Down a Horse's Speed Enough to Make Much Difference."

But a Difference of Ten or Twenty Pounds DOES Make All the Difference. A Difference of Eighteen Pounds in This Case, as Young Gentlemen Who "Follow the Races" Know, Was Sufficient to BEAT the Great Zev and Hand the Purse to Another Horse.

Of This Picture, Young Gentlemen, the Moral Is: THINK ABOUT YOUR HANDICAP. You May Be Carrying, Without Knowing It, a Handicap That Would Be Equal to a Thousand Pounds Instead of 130 Pounds on the Back of This Race Horse.

and to know the best books and poems that have been written. And by her example of courage she has undoubtedly done more good to the world than the average GREAT SUCCESS.

That teaches us not to judge nature or the power, above nature with too much complacency, until we know all—which we never SHALL know.

To return to the handicap of the race horse Zev. Millions read that the big horse, weighing over a thousand pounds, must carry 130 pounds in the race. Thousands know that such a great weight would make it difficult for him to win.

AND TENS OF THOUSANDS SAW HIM LOSE.

He was beaten by four lengths, a bad beating, by another horse, St. James, carrying only 112 pounds, including the weight of the jockey.

Only a difference of eighteen pounds, but it made all the difference of winning or losing the Paumonok Handicap, a difference of millions of dollars to those that gamble on races.

Let old men, women, boys and girls that see this picture apply the picture of Zev and his handicap to THEMSELVES. Let each one ask himself, "What is MY handicap, what is holding ME back, what weight is pressing down and diminishing MY speed in the race of life?"

Look at Mr. McGurk's admirable drawing of the jockey sitting ready. He has "made the weight." Jockeys deprive themselves of food, shorten their lives, spend day after day and night after night in hot Turkish baths, sweating to reduce weight—all that they may "make the weight" and not force the horse to carry an extra pound unless the handicap compels it.

A horse heavily handicapped usually carries a light jockey. The man of Zev weighed perhaps 100 or 105 pounds. They added the difference between that and 130

pounds in LEAD, fastened to the saddle. And despite his great courage and speed, in spite of the jockey's self-denial, the big race horse was beaten.

The race is over, and ten thousand say "No wonder, with such a handicap."

As the average human failure goes into his grave, millions might well say, "No wonder, with such a handicap."

And if we were all wise we should say, as we look upon our failures, as we are other passing us, "No wonder, with the handicaps that I carry."

The important thing is to find what the handicap is, and then try to get rid of it.

We have handicaps enough that are born with us, and that stay with us. We have handicaps of heredity—some of us are sluggish, some are vain, some IMAGINE without ever DOING. Others plod along, doing, without the power to imagine.

Some are held back by conceit and think that success should come of itself.

Some, like fractious race horses, are "left at the post." They stand still, turn the wrong way, or can't make up their minds to start galloping when the "barrier falls" and the other horses are off.

Many of us are like that. We never START.

We all have handicaps inherited. We can fight them down if we have sense enough to realize how much they weigh upon us and how much they cut down our chances.

We cannot change our brains, but we can USE them.

In addition to the handicaps that come to us through heredity, or through early environment, there are handi-

caps we build up for ourselves, just as deliberately as the race track authorities decreed so much extra lead weight in the case of Zev.

Begin with the crowd of handicaps that weigh on the horse racing. Ninety per cent of that crowd probably carry one of the worst handicaps that can curse a human being, and that is GAMBLING.

If you are carrying enough of one handicap of gambling, you may EXPECT to lose the rest of a probably waiting not far away.

Here and there a gambler succeeds, it is true, but he doesn't succeed by gambling—he succeeds by not gambling, or, perhaps, by not losing.

Here and there a fool jumps over Niagara Falls, or jumps off the Brooklyn bridge and lives. The wise man doesn't go over Niagara Falls or jump off the Brooklyn bridge.

And only a fool would continue carrying the gambler's handicap through life if he has will power to get rid of it.

Lack of will power is the most common and the most honest handicap of all the handicaps that human beings is heir to.

Many people will glance at this picture today. Some will study it carefully. What is the best way to get something useful out of it?

One way is to take a sheet of paper, draw a line down the middle, write on one side the qualities, conditions of mind and body that are in your favor; write on the other the handicaps that you carry in the way of extra weight.

Three of the handicaps that may not seem to deceive themselves might write—

"PUTTING THINGS OFF: While I think about it, the other fellow does it."

"SELF DECEPTION: I am better at good excuses than I am at good performance."

"SELF INDULGENCE: If I had all that I have wasted, I wouldn't be worrying now."

To that short list a thousand could be added for a thousand different kind of human beings.

Young men neglect sleep, they can NEVER make it up. Thousands that would be ashamed to neglect the engine of an automobile, failing to grind the valves, change oil at intervals, or change the battery, neglect within themselves an engine a thousand times more complicated, important and perfect than any engine ever made by human hands.

The handicaps of human beings, if a list could be made of them all, would be more numerous than the hairs on any head.

Likely not one of us has all of them. Of some, we can't rid our selves; only a surgeon can free us from the troubles of a verminous appendix. But each can try to ENOUGH handicaps inherited or acquired, to win the particular race in which he is entered.

The important thing is to find just what the handicaps are, which are the most serious, fight them and get rid of them. If not all at least as many as possible.

Gambling, drink, lack of ambition, idleness, laziness, etc., are for some very serious handicaps. The "easy come, easy go" spirit, are some of the commonest handicaps among young people of this generation.

And another of the most dangerous is the foolish idea that THE WORLD OWES EVERYBODY A LIVING. The world owes and GIVES everybody the opportunity to WORK HARD. And outside of that the world owes nobody anything except a hole in the ground when it is all over.

Young gentlemen, look at Zev, who lost the big race because he carried a few extra pounds, and lighten the load of your own handicap if you can.

Science to Cure All the Living Dead

DISPENSARY

**What a Famous Savant Has to Say About the
New Plan to Close Up the Insane Asylums,
Wipe Out Illiteracy and
Make Over the Morons
by His Method of
Gland Control**

IF WE look more to the endocrine glands and less to the head, shall we be better able to eradicate insanity? During the recent convention of the American Chemical Society at Washington, D. C., Dr. William J. A. Bailey, director of the American Endocrine Laboratories of New York, who is authority for the above statement, made some startling criticisms on the present methods of treating insane patients, and cited the case of Harry K. Thaw as substantiating his contention.

Dr. Bailey is a graduate of Harvard and the University of Vienna and enjoys a wide reputation on radioactivity and its therapeutic application. He has written the following article exclusively for this newspaper.

By DR. WM. J. A. BAILEY

It is difficult for many of us to believe that all mental activity—even pure reason—is a chemistry process, but we have today overwhelming evidence to this effect.

And what's more, this chemistry process has its origin in the endocrine glands. So definite is our knowledge of this subject that I am utterly at a loss to know why my remarks at Washington have caused such consternation in the medical world. What surprises me most of all is the utter neglect on the part of many who care for the insane to apply the lessons of the endocrines that we have learned in regard to their control over mental functions.

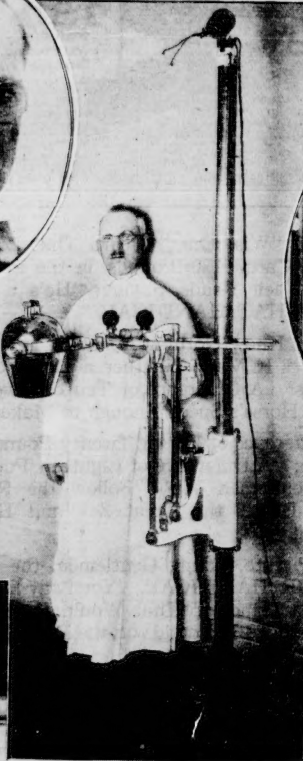
It is true that some cases of insanity are due to injury or other causes outside the influence of the glands, but by far the larger number of cases are of an endocrine deficient type.

Dr. W. J. A. Bailey's new method for helping the insane is widely used

apt to become a cretin. Restore the thyroid to normal—or inject a little of the secretion from the thyroid of an animal—and we return the cretin into a fairly normal human being, both mentally and physically. This is no theory nor figment of the imagination. It has been a most common treatment for years.

It is well known that when we are in dangerous situations, at which time the adrenal and thyroid pour copious quantities of their secretions into the blood stream, we think more keenly and rapidly.

Many old people I meet experience a partial loss of memory, new ideas do not come to them so rapidly, their sensations are not so rapid, their actions are not so rapid, they have lost much of their former keenness of mind. When we realize their glands and thus increase the secretions we find that the



A very important piece of apparatus used by Dr. Bailey is the radiodetector, by which the gamma ray is sent into the body, which is part of the process developed by the physician

kidney or liver. All of them carry out their functions as a chemistry process to a large extent. Thus, thought, impressions, acuteness of perception, sensations, ideas, conception, imagination—all are products of chemistry reactions that can very readily be demonstrated—arise from the magic case of the endocrine glands.

That indefinable something we call "love" is simply the product of the chemistry reactions of our ductless glands. Every sex instinct within us arises through the endocrines and the different types of partially insane complications that are ascribed to "love" can be corrected as soon as the sex endocrines are normalized.

ANGER and fear can be traced directly to the endocrines every time—usually the adrenals and thyroid. A weakened adrenal is usually a sure sign of mental and physical feebleness, and with this comes lack of courage with irritability and fear.

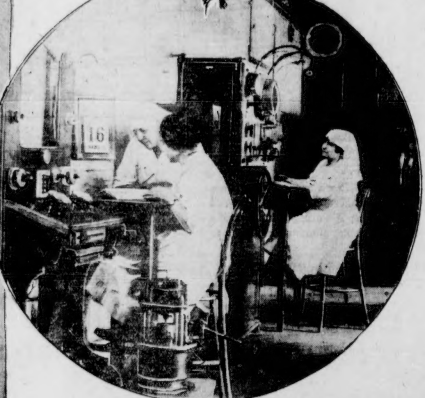
Today we can definitely trace love, passion, jealousy, fear, anger, cour-

age, curiosity, sympathy and every other form of emotion or instinct to the reactions brought about by the secretions of the endocrine glands. The thyroid in particular is readily studied. When the thyroid secretion drops below par, we get a depression of functioning of the cells, that results in melancholia. When the thyroid oversecreted, we get mania. Sometimes the thyroid alteration is a very common condition in its work and we have the manic-depressive psychosis.

THE person with an ample supply of thyroid secretion has lots of energy and is also more sensitive. He has what may be termed a more intensive electrical conductivity to stimulus of all kinds. He is very acute to perceive and to discriminate. The person with a lowered thyroid action cannot discriminate, because he does not feel stimuli so readily.

It is possible to take up step by step every prominent mental condition and trace it directly to the endocrine glands—to show that memory, imagination, poise, judgment, moods and the like have

Many members of the medical profession believe that Dr. Bailey's method for the treating of insanity will be the means of freeing many asylum inmates



Radio activity has also been used in stimulating inactive glands. In the picture is shown the instruments used in radiotherapy in the Curie Foundation, Paris, under the direction of Mme. Curie

their source in chemistry combinations every time. We can give a laboratory demonstration of hysteria, shellshock, nervous breakdowns, neurones of various kinds as well as the subconscious—all on an endocrine basis. It is so simple, so readily analyzed, that I am wondering why a great institute has not been established long ago to handle insanity as an endocrine disturbance, and correct it just as we would correct any other physical condition. The evidence is so complete that the general apathy is past understanding.

In regard to my discovery of the technique of endocrine ionization by gamma rays, which, by the way, is far different from ionic medication, I want to explain that I use no electrical currents of any kind. My technique embraces the use of the gamma rays from radioactive preparations.

I AM advocating no new theory—no untried process. My technique of radiating the endocrines by gamma rays is purely physical action that is well known to any well-versed chemist or physicist. We simply stimulate the endocrine to increase activity and hence the production of more hormones to make up for the deficiency that may cause the physical weakness of the brain cells.

The greater number of mental defects inherit their deficiency—yet the parents may not have been mentally unbalanced. If each parent has some deficient endocrine condition, this complex is passed on to the child and may at some time result in a lack of correlation of the child's endocrines that causes insanity. The child may be normal until some endocrine change of a major nature takes place in the body. Then we get the old familiar dementia praecox. The thing to do then is to restore the endocrine balance once more, get them functioning normally again, and we can cure the child.

There are a great many "queer" folks who never get as far as the sanitarium.

How many of us do not have our little eccentricities, nervous spells, and, like disturbances at times? If we examine ourselves carefully, we will find that there is some endocrine disturbance. When we don't "feel well" we are apt to become irritable. Well, then, insanity that is of a nature requiring commitment to an institution is the same condition in an exaggerated way.

Sometimes it is very hard to draw the line. It just depends on how badly the endocrine balance is upset. There is no telling what kind of complex may result from faulty endocrines. It may be a mild form of brain inaction—plain stupidity—or it may be an absolute clogging of the tissues between the brain cells, preventing the passage of nerve impulses, thus causing downright imbecility.

We have made a fetish of the mind control long enough. Let us now place the situation on a rational basis, as that of chemistry change. There is ample evidence to warrant these assertions. We have had the experience in our own clinic here in New York. Others may do likewise. There is no secret in my technique. Perhaps other workers will develop better methods than I have discovered, but I do know that by my technique, known as radiodetectoria, we can very promptly correct endocrine deficiency, and by so doing, correct the physiological and pathological conditions resulting therefrom.

ONE would think that the splendid work of Hanting with insulin, Kendall with thyroxin, Abel with pituitin and Takamini with adrenalin would stir the profession to efforts along these lines in connection with mental aberration.

It isn't necessary to cage the mental weakling in order to keep him from doing harm—such incarceration belongs to the days of witchcraft—science has discovered the remedy and before long we shall have clinics to treat these unfortunate, just as we have clinics for the treatment of those suffering from other physical diseases.

It has long been known to medical science that the glands of the body have a direct influence on physical development. If some of the glands are overactive giants result, while sluggishness produces dwarfs

For years a certain type of imbecility called "cretinism" has been successfully treated by correcting the faulty glandular condition. When the thyroid gland does not serve its owner, he or she is

mental processes are among the very first signs of improvement. The mind is not a thing apart from the rest of the body. The brain is an organ with a job to do, just as the

Here Comes the Bride!

June Brings Her Roses
and Nuptials and Dame
Fashion Keeps in Step With
the Wedding March by
Delightful Modes



Summer brings the
vogue of the large



Silver beads on French blue
georgette make of this sim-
ple dress with tiered skirt a
frock worthy of any trou-
seau and useful for many
occasions

By Edith M. Burtis

Of delightful triangle—the trousseau,
the bride and the wedding—is as
much a part of June as the rose.

In the spring a young man's fancy
may lightly turn to love, but it is with
seriousness that the bride and whoever
is responsible for the trousseau, and the
wedding, take up the many problems
that confront them once the wedding
date is set.

Whether the trousseau be a simple or
extensive one, much the same dilemma
arises, even though on the one hand there
is money stringency and on the other an
embarrassment of riches.

There is no question about its being
as difficult successfully to spend money
lavishly as well as it is to make a sim-
ple amount go a long way, but it will

No modern
trousseau is
complete without
an assortment
of clothes for
sport wear

Colorful embroidery done
in chenille enhances the
deep-folded collar and
flaring sleeves of the wrap
and coat of black satin
Canton

probably be equally difficult to make a
lot of women accept this as a tried and
true statement of facts.

Yet the fact remains that where care
in expenditure must be exercised a pleas-
ingly adequate assortment of clothes is
usually the rule.

In our grandmother's day a bridal
trousseau was an much a collection of
necessary and decorative household
linens as it was actual apparel for the
bride, but most modern girls have a
decidedly different viewpoint.

THE today's prospective bride's ambi-
tion for a home of her own takes the
trend very often of a fifty-ditty overhead
expense for which both the man and the
woman are respectively responsible. This
arrangement consists of a cafeteria
breakfast, quick-service luncheons and
table d'hôte or delicatessen dinners are
the plan of their home arrangement.

There is no strong argument in favor
of a household linen section in the trou-
seau when this is the plan of living, but
irrespective of the character or contents
of the trousseau in this respect there are
always clothes.

The lavish spender can always find
plenty to tell them how to spend, since
the beautiful allowance purchases coun-
sel as well as apparel. But our concern
here is to make suggestions to the girl
of more limited means, and if the voicing
of personal opinion is in order, to the
girl who is planning something of an
old-fashioned trousseau with an honest-
to-goodness supply of household requi-
sites.

Due to the colorfulness of the present
mode this year would seem to be an espe-
cially happy one for brides, since the
bride's trousseau, as radiant as herself,
colorfully expresses her happiness.

Lace is always a fitting fabric for
trousseau clothes if not chosen for the
bridal gown, then for dance or dinner
gown, and most certainly for negligees

and lingerie. But lace is fashionably
correct this season, which makes it a
good choice for special occasion frocks,
especially when ribbon-trimmed and fur-
ther enhanced by a scarf or georgette,
pinstriped, as shown in the accompa-
nying photograph.

No modern trousseau is complete
without an assortment of clothes for
sport wear, and an outfit practical for
many needs is especially desirable when
a limit must be put on such attire.

Flannel is fashion's decree and ideal
for a sport skirt, whether plaid or
plain, and can be of white or a neutral
color, making it suitable to wear with
one or more knitted coats or sweaters,
as these smart utility garments were
called before they invaded and captured
the realms of fashion.

Ostrich captures the whims of women
once more and gains for its many vari-
eties, the approval and acceptance of
fashion's elect. Many noticeably lovely
and decidedly chic trimmings are noted
on hats, large and small, but it is the
large hat, ostrich-trimmed, that bids for
the privilege of contributing its loveliness
to a June bride's trousseau.

Exquisite boas of ostrich have fash-
ion's endorsement, and one of these on
an ostrich-trimmed scarf or cape wrap
should really be included in the list of a
June bride's actual requirements.

One of these lovely boas worn with a
large hat and a slim, trim dress of
georgette with tiered skirt edged with
beading and with a sleeveless bodice,
makes for as pretty and modish an ap-
pearance as any June bride should desire
for those semi-social gatherings that regu-
larly such pleasant memories of honey-
moon days.

A dark slate blue is sponsored as
desirable for summer millinery and
seemingly rightly so, since it is a color
that makes a most harmonious back-
ground for the popular foliage trimming.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY GENE SHEPARD.

WHAT'S THIS - A NEW PLANET?

BALL HIT BY MAJOR HOOPLE

